

Most Proud of



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ON March 1, 1910, Joseph P. Day "knocked down" the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad in New York for \$26,000,000, the largest auction sale on record. Mr. Day began business for himself when he was twenty-two and resolved to see twenty-two people a day. He works fifteen hours a day, and sleeps five, in spite of the fact that he has six children. But what he is really proud of is the fact that he auctioned \$81,000,000 worth of real estate in one year.

HENRY CLEWS prides himself most on being the oldest member of the New York Stock Exchange; and next to that he is most proud that he has declined more political offices than any other living man. Twice he refused politely to be Secretary of the Treasury; once Collector of the Port of New York; and once candidate for Governor of New York. No one will ever convince Mr. Bryan that Mr. Clews is a human being. His most famous saying is: "Don't marry without money. When money leaves by the fire-escape, love slips down the dumb-waiter." The words may not be exact, but that's the idea.

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TWENTY-FIVE years ago the fashionable Church of the Ascension, on Fifth Avenue, New York, sought a new rector. In Fall River, Massachusetts, was a youngster named Percy Stickney Grant, working among the mill operatives. The church notified him of his selection, and waited calmly for his acceptance. Instead of an acceptance there arrived this: "I can't come unless you make the seats free and keep the church open straight through the week for whoever wants to come." Did they do it? They did. And Dr. Grant is more proud of that even than he is of the fact that he is the best boxer in the Episcopal ministry.



THIS is a good "ad" for the Y. M. C. A. Mike Gibbons was once a metal-worker at three dollars a day. Then he got to practising in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and since then he has boxed seventy-eight times, and scored fifty-one knockouts. Note the word "boxed"—it is very important. Mike is most proud of the fact that he has never allowed himself to be referred to as a "fighter" or a "pug." "I'm a boxer," he says; and, mindful of those fifty-one knockouts, we respectfully allow him to have his own way.

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says Ethel Barrymore, "my mother had three children. That's keeping up the family tradition pretty well. My mother and my mother found time on the side. My mother was receiving \$3000 a week in "The Sign of the Cross" when her youngsters came down with measles; and she and I toss up our eleven per—to nurse the children in many ways of expressing yourself," she says, "for my children."



IT was in the New York State suffrage campaign that Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse thought of the "One Day Woman's Strike." "Is woman's place in the home?" said Mrs. Whitehouse. "Let's have them stay there a day and see." A dollar and a half paid for stamps for letters to fifty women asking them to meet and consider the matter, and twenty-five letters to editors telling them of the plan. Result? Thousands of columns of information about the importance of women in the industrial world, and incidentally just that many thousands of columns of free advertisement of the suffrage cause. "It's what that little \$1.50 did that I'm proudest of," says Mrs. Whitehouse.

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